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Mendel Kramer

2000 demonstrate against Viet war

More than 2,000 students marched in sub-zero temperature Friday to protest the undeclared American war in Viet Nam.

The peaceful demonstration, organized by the Emergency Committee for Peace and Self-Determination in Viet Nam, was joined by hundreds of McGill students.

Traffic on parts of Sherbrooke, Côte des Neiges and McGregor streets was brought to a standstill as demonstrators poured from Dominion Square into the downtown hub.

After forming into a line at the Square, the placard-waving students moved down Peel Street. But the demonstrators quickened their pace and police quickly cleared the west-bound lanes of Sherbrooke Street of all vehicular traffic.

A bus carrying visiting students from Plattsburgh State Teachers' College was booed as it waited for the march to file past. Later, a group of these students joined the demonstration outside the US Consulate on McGregor Street.

Students shouted "Johnson the Assassin" and "Yankee Go

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1300 pack protest meeting

Lynd attacks war crimes

by ROBERT CHODOS and JUDY REBICK

More than 1300 people jammed Plateau Hall Friday night to hear Staughton Lynd accuse the United States of "committing war crimes, punishable under the judgment of the Nuremberg tribunal, against the people of Viet Nam."

The audience, composed of people of all ages and both language groups, had come together following the afternoon demonstration to listen to several speakers denounce American policy in Viet Nam.

Lynd, the Yale History Professor whose passport was recently cancelled after he had travelled to North Viet Nam, said that the war in Viet Nam was "a war of national liberation and the U.S. is smashing it to show that wars of liberation won't work."

Professor Lynd accused the U.S. of "systematically and deli-

berately deceiving the world about the nature of its policy" and "systematically and deliberately preventing the American people from using normal political channels to reconsider that policy."

"It is the duty of the citizen to say 'no' in whatever way he can."

Professor Lynd cited numerous newspaper articles and testimony from the Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearings to document his charges of American atrocities in Viet Nam.

His speech was interrupted frequently by applause and acclaim-

ed with a prolonged standing ovation at its conclusion.

Noting that the U.S. had been the first to use lethal gas and had consistently displayed "a willingness to disregard international agreements", Professor Lynd said that the danger of an American first nuclear strike was "clear and present".

Among the other speakers was Students' Society President Sharon Sholzberg. Speaking in French, Miss Sholzberg noted that there were many McGill students in the audience. Her apology for

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Grant settlement expected as Lesage, Principal meet

Principal and Vice Chancellor Dr. H. Locke Robertson meets with Premier Lesage today in Quebec City to discuss the size of the government's grant to McGill.

In his capacity as Finance Minister, Lesage had given approval to the allocation of operating grants to universities.

Meanwhile, Health Minister Eric Kierans said yesterday that the grant of \$7,619,000, an increase of only \$98,000, was the result of an "accident" and termed McGill's position "very fair".

"I have spoken with Dr. Robertson and he convinced me that this is not a proper distribution of the grant money," Kierans said on his weekly radio programme.

He repeated a previous prediction that today's meeting would lead to a settlement and hoped that the controversy over the McGill grant would spark a "wholesale discussion of the problem of university grants."

Asked about Education Minister Gérin-Lajoie's explanation that McGill needs less government money because of its endowments, Kierans said that "one useful result of this whole affair may be the dispelling of that myth."

A spokesman for the University said Kierans' statements were "very encouraging" but would not speculate on the possible outcome of today's meeting.

An Education Department official called McGill's complaint "legitimate" and said that "the grant will probably be revised and an equitable solution will be reached."

Florian Rompré, Administrative Secretary to the Minister of

Education reiterated that the grant was "not a gesture of discrimination" and was not allocated on a racial basis.

Premier Lesage discussed the matter with Gérin-Lajoie on Friday in preparation for today's meeting with Dr. Robertson. The Education Minister will not be present at the meeting.

Gérin-Lajoie had earlier said that it would be improper for him to comment on the grant before the meeting. He also said he "wondered" how two federal ministers could intervene in the affair.

Industry Minister Drury and Minister Without Portfolio John Turner had sent a joint telegram

to Kierans and Revenue Minister Hyde protesting the "calamitous shortfall" in the Quebec grant to McGill.

This action had come under fire in the House of Commons on the grounds that the ministers had intervened in a matter of strictly provincial jurisdiction.

The University's stand, as expressed in a strongly-worded statement released last Wednesday, has also received support from the McGill Association of University Teachers and the Graduates' Society, but has come under fire from the Société St-Jean Baptiste, which urged Premier Lesage not to give in to "blackmail" from McGill.

Ten candidates to run for executive positions

Ten candidates have been nominated for the three top Students' Society positions. Nominations closed last Friday.

Running for President are Maximilian Ferro, B.Arch. 6; Ken Cabatoff, MA 1; Gerald Solomon, BSc 1; Jim McCoubrey, B.Com. 4; and Taro Alepian, B.Eng. 4.

The three Internal Vice-President nominees are Ian

out this week on campus issues.

Both representatives to the Students' Council from the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research were acclaimed last Friday. Peter Smith, MA 1, President of the ISA and a conference leader in Economics, and Josephine Jaworska, MSC 1, are the reps for July, 1966 to July, 1967. Miss Jaworska was Vice-President of the Students' Council and Activities Co-Chairman at Marianopolis College during her undergraduate years. On the question of UGEQ, Miss Jaworska said, "As graduates, we shouldn't restrict ourselves regionally. McGill has a responsibility outside Quebec."



JOSEPHINE JAWORSKA

McLean, BA 4; Albert Rabino- vitch, BSc 4; and Bernard Mos- covitz, BA 4.

Stephen Schecter, BA 3 and Arnold Aberman, MDCM 3, are contesting the post of External Vice-President.

Elections for the three positions will take place on Wednesday, March 2. The ten candidates will campaign through-



PETER SMITH



Mendel Kramer

CLOSED DOORS: Over two thousand marchers demonstrated outside the US Consulate on McGregor Street Friday afternoon. When they reached the building, it was deserted, its front door adorned with a sign reading: "Closed — Fermé".

today

NEWMAN: Mass, 1:05 pm; lunch, 12 noon-2 pm. 3484 Peel St.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB: Series Game. Union Cafeteria, 7:45 pm.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: Regular Public testimony meeting. Divinity Hall Chapel, 1 pm.

FENCING CLUB: Men's Sabre Intramural; Women's novice & senior intramurals; regular practice; Fencing Rm., Currie Gym, 7 pm.

FRIENDS OF AYN RAND: Special meeting on Economics; Union 458, 7:15 pm.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Compulsory full cast rehearsal, Union 307, 7:30-10 pm.

LITERARY SOCIETY: Election meeting; quorum essential; Union B23-24; 7:30 pm.

SCM: Fred Gault of Physics Department on "Mass Education — Pros and Cons"; 3625 Aylmer; 1 pm.

CONSTITUTIONAL REVISION COMMITTEE: Public Hearings. All students invited to make representations; 2:30 pm. Union Rm. 123.

CAMERA CLUB: Darkroom materials must be transferred to recently-installed lockers immediately or suffer confiscation.

FILM SOCIETY: Lecture on Kalerowicz and the Polish Cinema. Union Rm. 123-124, 7:30 pm.

RADIO MCGILL: Manuel Prutschi and Andy Wachtel continue their study of objectivism; this week, guest is Geoffrey Leach, co-founder of the McGill Friends of Ayn Rand. 10:30 pm.

Demonstration...

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Home" as the long line filed towards the Consulate.

The American flag which usually flies from the Berkeley Hotel was mysteriously removed before the march.

The Consulate was closed for the day. But students massed outside the stately limestone building for about 15 minutes shouting slogans to the silent and empty Consulate.

An anonymous marcher tossed a well of black indelible ink which smashed and splattered on the Consulate wall.

Later, marchers inverted their placards, buried them in the snow and dispersed quietly.

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The Constitutional Committee will sit today from 2:30 pm in the Union, Room 123. All those wishing to make submissions to the Committee concerning the revision of the Students' Society Constitution must do so at this time.

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Plateau Hall...

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the fact that McGill's presence was not official was greeted with boos and hisses from the audience.

Miss Sholzberg also read several telegrams of support, among them one from Nobel Prize-winning philosopher Jean-Paul Sartre.

Robert Cliche, Quebec leader of the New Democratic Party, said that "the Americans don't understand that they can't impose a capitalist system on black and yellow people, because for black and yellow people, capitalist means white and white is synonymous with exploitation."

He called the U.S. a "modern inquisitor trying to impose its ideas by force" and charged the Americans with violating individual rights and "the right of peoples to autonomy and self-determination."

U G E Q Vice-President Daniel Latouche read a resolution that "this assembly demand the cessation of all forms of aggression by the United States in Viet Nam" and telegrams to Prime Minister Pearson, Premier Lesage and Sen. J. William Fulbright, Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee.

At the close of the meeting, Chairman Thérèse Casgrain of the Voice of Women asked that the assembly sing 'O Canada'.

Her suggestion was met with a chorus of boos as a few brave souls sang this country's unofficial national anthem.



JIM MCCOUBREY

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GERALD SOLOMON

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Mike Bandler

QUEEN JUDY: Judy Wood has been crowned as the 1966 Winter Carnival Queen. Judy, a second-year Arts student, was crowned by last year's queen, Chickie Fuhrer, after Thursday's Carnival Ball.

SCM says: send Canadians to Ghana for Youth Festival

WINNIPEG (CUP) — The Student Christian Movement is investigating the possibility of creating a broadly representative Canadian committee to send a delegation to the next World Youth Festival in Ghana in September.

The World Youth Festival is sponsored by the World Federation of Democratic Youth, an East European-dominated organization with its headquarters in Budapest.

In a letter February 10, SCM general secretary Rev. William J. Hutton outlined the reasons for the proposal:

McFarlane seeks precious pigskin

Dave McFarlane has lost his football.

The pigskin was pilfered by unknown souvenir hunters shortly after Thursday's epic Toilet Bowl on the Lower Campus, in which the ball played a key role.

The football is McFarlane's "security football", and its loss has resulted in extensive mental anguish on his part. In fact, McFarlane has neither eaten nor slept since the cherished football's disappearance.

The finder is requested to return the missing football to McFarlane in care of the *McGill Daily*, in the Union basement.

"The World Youth Festival had originally been created by WFDY which is communist-oriented. However, we understood that the Festival Committee was becoming more autonomous and that in later years the Festival was changing from a propaganda generating organ to a forum where young people from all over the world could come together and participate in discussions, panels, forums, sports and culture activities".

Hutton added that the number of African, Asian and Latin American countries taking part in the Festival was increasing and that it was time for more broadly-based Canadian participation.

He indicated that the existing Canadian Festival Committee had agreed to dissolve itself in favour of a committee more representative of Canadian youth.

A pro tem committee has already been set up in Winnipeg and sent two representatives to a Festival preparatory meeting in Vienna in January.

Hutton is now seeking the involvement of many of the youth

"Under God's grace..."

Dief supports Viet Conflict

by HONEY DRESHER

"Tory Tiger" John Diefenbaker last Friday publicly pledged his unequivocal support of US actions in Viet Nam, but denied sanctioning further escalation of the war and condemned the atrocities being committed there in a tone of fierce moral disparagement.

The leader of Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition was discussing Canadian and American foreign relations before a rather meagre audience convened for the International Debating Tournament.

Before arriving at the focal point of his speech, Diefenbaker embarked on a preliminary discussion of "debate", suffused with skilfully-contrived repartee and nostalgic references to his younger days as a confirmed teetotaler in Prince Albert, Sask.

He defined "debate" as a "give and take of argument by persuasion". "Only through orderly discussion, can we arrive at the conclusive stand our nation should take on issues of weighty concern... we do disagree occasionally," he said.

He invited the audience to come to Ottawa on a good day — "there are some that are not" — and see parliament in action, "the give and take that preserves freedom".

With tongue in cheek, he digressed for a moment, and quietly asked the assembly if they were aware that Prince Albert was the only constituency in Canada to provide our nation with three Prime Ministers.

"Of course, that's understandable," he said. "Prince Albert is the only place in Canada with two jails and a penitentiary — its constituents are people of conviction." He referred to the Doukhobors

as "those who occasionally divest themselves of all raiment... and don't vote for me."

Diefenbaker then plunged headlong into his discussion of Canadian and U.S. diplomatic relations. In the manner of the immortal chauvinist he said, "When I was prime minister, policies concerning Canada were made in Canada by Canadians — not by Americans. We must co-operate nevertheless. Although we differ in specific matters of foreign relations, it is our duty to march together, undaunted, in broad aims."

He emphasized that he had no sympathy for those who say that the United States desires global domination. "Canada, too, subscribes to the belief that Communist ideology is inimical to everything we believe in." He said that we must unite in our common aim — to wipe out the scourge of Communism.

Diefenbaker traced the history of Viet Nam from the time of French colonial rule until 1954, when, because of former Presi-

dent Eisenhower, "that great leader of democracy", North and South separated.

"I would be very popular if I said that the Americans' present conduct in Viet Nam is unjust. To those that say that the United States should get out of Viet Nam, my answer is that all of Asia will ultimately fall to the communists. I know that we may not gain a military victory... I also regret the resumption of bombing, but we must look at this situation objectively and not emotionally. Under God's grace, I hope we are not heading to an all-out war."

He closed by saying that he hoped there would be a renewed effort on the part of all nations involved, to convene a conference which would solve this problem "fraught with danger and international peril."

The Opposition leader's abilities as a rhetorician were apparently well-received — he was awarded honorary membership in the McGill Debating Union.



WARM: A scene from Dave Sector's *Winter Kept Us Warm*, a film made by students of the University of Toronto, which will be shown by the Film Society on March 2-5. Tickets go on sale Wednesday at the Union Box Office.

CANDIDATES PENSKETCHES

Candidates for President and Vice-President of the Students' Society must have their pictures (glossy only) and pensketch-platforms (250 words for President, 200 for Vice-President) in at the Daily office by 2 pm tomorrow.

erratum

In the *Daily* of last Thursday, it was erroneously stated in an advertisement that the deadline for nominations for ASUS executive positions was 4 pm, February 18.

In fact, the deadline will be 4 pm, Wednesday, February 23.

The *Daily* regrets any inconvenience caused by the above error.

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twinges of nostalgia as the ex-de trudged down to hook himself for midmorning duty down at the plant. kudos to new papa pete and thanks for the stogies. new candidates, old candidates dropped in on various pretexts, but all sought the same. shall we commiserate with poor bsc 1 from Chomede? don't know who the staff was, only started at 9. memories of judy, don, vivian, bandler, houdini hirsh, haimovitch, irwin, sarna, etc., but here i see only bob and the fifteen scans, hoo boy, mendel owes me \$13. regards and see you at the banquet. MARC.

Twinkle, twinkle

Montreal journalism must baffle non-Montrealers. A large proportion of the local stories make no obvious sense; it takes an in-group member to interpret them. This weekend's papers were full of good examples. Many of them, coincidentally, were concerned with McGill.

We appreciate that the Montreal Star is currently preoccupied with McGill's finances. But even under these circumstances the plug for Winter Carnival in Friday's postscript edition seems a little far-fetched.

"Several hundred McGill students went to bed early today, a little tired and a little richer after a full day of cavorting

through the opening events of their 19th annual winter carnival."

Apart from the absurdity of saying "they went to bed early" at 4 pm, or whenever the postscript comes out, the clarification of "richer" is a masterpiece of perversity: "Their riches were collective, all proceeds of the carnival going to the Students' Society..." Surely it would have been more rational to say "a little bit poorer". After all, they put out money for the tickets, didn't they? Or is the story aimed at showing their tremendous altruism in contributing to McGill's coffers as the first wave of belt-tightening sets in? Not like those 400 penny-pinching peaceniks who frittered away Friday evening clogging

up traffic on McGregor Street instead of skiing at Mont Habitant.

Star journalists are notoriously unable to count. From the evidence, mathematical ability automatically disqualifies reporters from covering rallies or demonstrations. Gazette reporters, on the other hand, can count. They saw at least 2,000 demonstrators there the same evening. Perhaps they came earlier. Or later. Or something.

The fact that Star reporters can't count doesn't deter them from using figures. On the contrary, they revel in statistics. So as the old boy network swung into action Friday in support of McGill's budget, the Star loyally backed up Msrs. Turner and Drury by dusting off a batch of old statistics — comparative teachers' salaries and National Research Council Grants — to prove conclusively that McGill had been Hard Done By. Nowhere in Friday or Saturday's editions was the amount of McGill's endowment fund given, or the comparative figures for the other Quebec universities. Without involving ourselves in the question of whether or not McGill deserves a larger grant, it does seem that the size of our endowment fund would have been at least as relevant as any of the other statistics involved in the orgy.

But these are petty quibbles. The important thing, we suppose, is not the letter but the spirit. After all, these guys are on our side, aren't they?

LETTERS

Take Gas

Dear Sir:

Few McGill students have yet realized the enormous impact of their UGEQ decision on the leader class of French Canada. You have made your symbolic refusal to participate in the building of the new Quebec. Quebec has responded with a symbolic refusal to participate in the affairs of McGill in the form of a token withholding of roughly a million dollars. Help is a two-way process; in the end you get as much help as you give. Only a fool slaps a man and continues to expect him to pay the bills. Only a paranoid complains of being kicked in the toe by a buttock.

Okay.. That's the way you wanted it. That's the way it is. You were the ones who chose isolation. No one forced it on you. But an isolationist must be self-supporting. Quebec's Education Minister put it diplomatically when he suggested that McGill had "other sources". He meant the rich English professionals. Are McGill's doctors and lawyers, etc., really going to give ten percent of their salaries to the Alma Mater when they graduate? Or are they just cheap men who live with a girl for awhile and then abandon her when they've put her into trouble? I'm waiting to hear the generous flow of gifts into McGill's purse — like at the rate of a million or two more dollars a year. It's going to be interesting to watch how our noble professionals behave as McGill is gradually returned to private university status.

Ah Byzantium, I knew you well...

Donald Kingsbury

Good Night Mrs. Calabash

Dear Sir:

How does one conjugate verbs?

I have an open mind, you vacillate, he is an opportunist...? But let us suppose it is true as you suggest that I am involved in student affairs because I am an opportunist; is one therefore to assume that the other students active on campus are all gazing heavenwards waiting for their nightly inspiration?

As you now know, nominations for the presidency have closed and my name was not among those selflessly offering themselves for public service. I have decided to join Saeed Mirza in the quiet delight of anonymous retirement. No doubt that Saeed and I will soon be joined in our retreat by certain other members of the campus who were also the subject of your recent article.

As for poor Colin Gravenor, perhaps he too will leave the fray for places beyond the range of brickbats. And what can one say of dear Arnold Aberman? At least he didn't "crawl back behind the wainscot" but remains ever ready to defend his point of view — more than can be said of some of his erstwhile allies. He will no doubt be a great doctor.

And then the sulky Weiser. So much for him.

As the whole thing comes to a close, Patrick, I ruefully admit that your Daily was read more frequently by more students than ever before.

That, my dear friend, is a problem for your conscience and not for mine.

Before I disappear into the woodwork of that Victorian manse on McGregor Street, hopefully referred to as the law school, may I just say that I held many elected positions at Sir George, including the presidency of the Arts Faculty Association.

In the hope that the study of law will give me more than did the study of UGEQ, I remain fondly,

Lionel Chetwynd, BCL II

Student Volunteers

Dear Sir:

I was very interested in the newsfeature on Student Volunteers Aid Mental Patients by Ellen Roseman printed in Monday's Daily. As the article indicated, the idea of such a programme is new and McGill after Harvard's lead can rank herself as an innovator of progress and change in this case. Thanks goes to those of the Pre-Med Society and then those 1st volunteers of Verdun for laying the ground work. Thanks now goes to Linda Perley for organizing the programme on a bigger scale so that persons like myself have the privilege of participating.

In reference to the programme falling "flat in many areas" such as the length of the orientation program and the lack of cooperation from some of the hospitals, I would like to make the following comments: I, for one, didn't find the orientation programme too long. It gave me a chance to know a little about the history of Mental Illness and its treatment, in general, and the history of the illness and its treatment in Montreal. Also and more important, it gave me a chance to see the various hospitals, the programmes they had to offer, to see a few members of their staff and hear their ideas so I could choose the place that had the most to offer me and that I could enjoy working with the most.

About the hospitals and their cooperation, I'd like to say that from the sounds of the doctors, nurses, social workers, teachers, physiotherapists, occupational therapists, psychologists etc. all

were most enthusiastic about McGill's idea. However, how to use 200 ready, willing and able students was a problem for them. The Allan did know how it wanted to use its volunteers it's true, but they too probably didn't when the first few students volunteered ten years ago. Although there was trouble with the Douglas, which really is a shame, is it right for Miss Roseman to say that "of all the hospitals only the Allan... really cooperated"? The particular hospital with which I am working was glad to get a few volunteers, to begin with, and they put most of us to work as soon as possible. They have been most friendly and helpful ever since. Also I can remember at one of the last meetings of the orientation programme, Miss Perley made a special appeal for volunteers to go to the Veterans' Hospital. The Veterans' was most anxious to have student volunteers, but after talking with some students, I found out that many were reluctant to go there. In due fairness to the hospitals, the doctors right from the beginning of the programme said that this project was as new for them as it was for us and that they too would have to learn what the role of the volunteer could be and how they could use us. They said that it was their problem and indeed by the Daily article, it seems they were right. Our problem was how to make sure after signing up, following the programme etc. to take the time and effort to keep that one evening a week free despite studies, dates, carnivals etc. for the someone or someones who are counting on us to be there. Despite the signing up and the programme many of us didn't "cooperate" and follow through with the project, but Miss Roseman made no mention of McGill's falling "flat in these areas".

But this is a bold and challenging experiment in the history of Mental Illness, in the treatment of Mental Illness in Montreal. It is a bold and challenging experiment for the doctors and staff, for the student volunteers and also for those who are suffering. Consequently, it's bound to create many unforeseen problems, stalemate on others, and perhaps even solve a few. That in itself is exciting; but equally exciting is the fact that there is a terrific need and this was recognized by some students; recognized to point that they assessed their own qualities, found out what was done elsewhere and presented themselves and their ideas to "the ones that have the say" at the Allan, the General, the Jewish, the Veterans' and the Children's. And from the reception at the orientation programme, these people and their ideas were greeted with great enthusiasm and willingness to try from "the big wigs". Amazing? For me it is and darned encouraging.

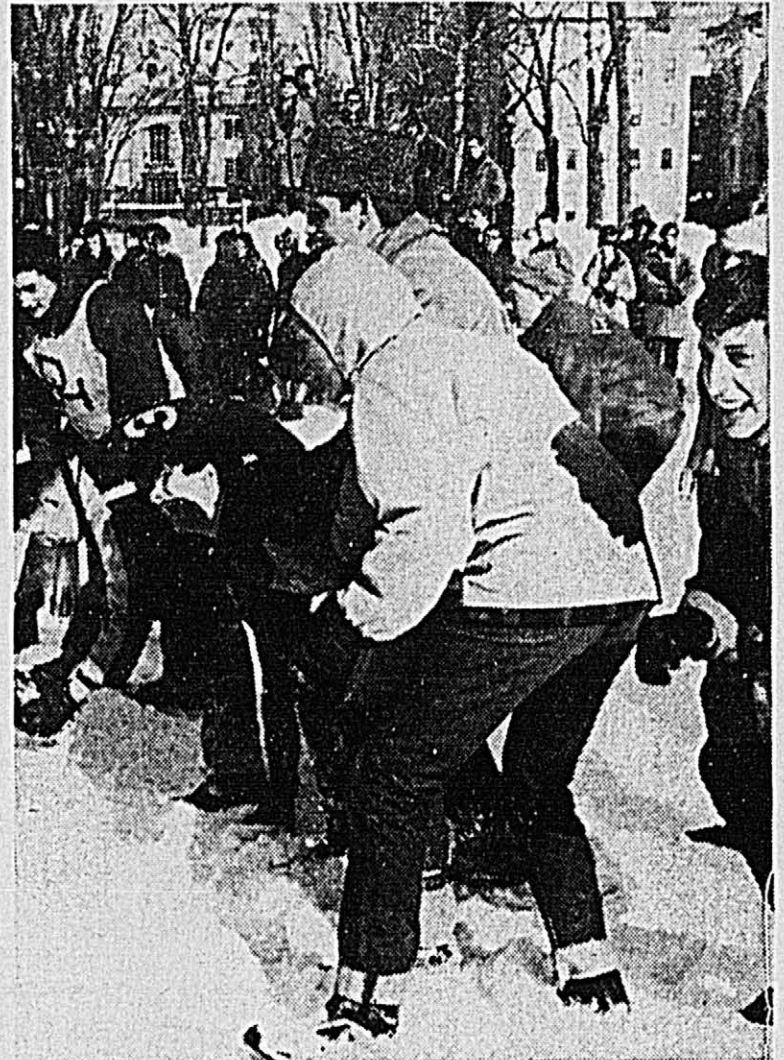
In conclusion, "the aims of the programme were to be service and education", ... for me they are exactly that and will be as well next year.

Mary Elizabeth Quinlan

Secretary, Dept. of Economics & Pol. Science.

Letters

Letters to the Daily should be typed, double-spaced on one side of the page, and may be left in the "Letter-to-the-Editor" Box in the Daily office.



CARNIVAL



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Photo-feature by  
MIKE BANDLER  
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Redmen beat U de M; win Birks Trophy

by LAWRENCE HAIMOVITCH

The Birks Trophy returned to McGill on Thursday night as the hockey Redmen downed the U de M Carabins 5-2 in the annual Carnival Game at the Winter Stadium.

The win narrowed U de M's lead in the 16-year old event to one game. Since 1950, Carabins have won eight times, Redmen seven and the University of Toronto Blues once. It earned the squad revenge for a 9-0 slaughter last year.

Redmen scoring was divided among five-players — Pete Kneeland, Rick Moore, Roger Helal, Rich Ripstein and Skip Kerner. Kneeland's tally was his first since being called up from the JV Indians two weeks ago. André Hayes and Jocelyn Coté fired the Carabins' goals.

In terms of all-around play, it was perhaps the best Redmen performance of the campaign. Forwards skated and backchecked with gusto, the defence was rock solid and goalie Ken Walters was magnificent when tested with hard shots. It was a nearly flawless effort.

Exciting contest

The rabid crowd of well over 1000 fans was treated to an exciting game with few penalties, crisp passing and many fine rushes. Perhaps the only dull part of the entire three periods was the first ten minutes of the opening frame when both teams seemed content to feel out their

opposition. After Kneeland's goal, play opened up considerably and was thrilling the rest of the way.

Although seven goals were scored, at least that many more could have been rung up if it had not been for excellent goaling and poor shooting. For instance, Carabins missed a handful of glorious opportunities during a first-period penalty to Jean Guy Labrie, hit the goal post three times and missed on three break-aways. Walters' best save came midway through the middle period when he robbed Jocelyn Coté on a clear break. With Redmen clinging to a 2-1 lead at the time, this save could have marked the turning point.

Minutes later, rookie defence-man Roger Helal scored a beautiful goal on a blistering slapshot. Helal, who has been coming on strong in recent weeks, intercepted a feeble clearing pass

at the Carabin blueline and boomed in a screen shot through a maze of legs.

Strong third period

Redmen played a strong third period and outscored U de M 2-1. Rich Ripstein, who finally seems to be regaining his scoring touch, deflected a John Tibbits slapshot midway through the period to up the lead to 4-1. Coté scored five minutes later to cut the lead again but Skip Kerner closed out the scoring with about a minute and a half remaining.

The four Redmen defencemen, Helal, Courtney Pratt, Mike Jenkins, and Jim Bedford, were standouts all night. In their last four starts, this quartet, all newcomers to SIHL hockey, has been the backbone of the club and it must give coach Dave Copp satisfaction to know that at least three will be back next season.

Goalie Ken Walters, making his last appearance at the Winter Stadium, closed out his three-year stay at McGill in fine fashion. He was at top form and delighted the gathering with his antics. His graduation is going to leave a huge gap in the Redmen nets next year.

Copp pleased

Coach Copp was pleased that his charges regained the Birks silverware after last season's debacle.

"It was a good team win", chirped the smiling coach, "but we have to beat them again this Tuesday". This game was not official for SIHL purposes and the second loop meeting will be held tomorrow at the new U de M stadium.

Red Hots: In the key game of the SIHL season Toronto Blues toppled Western Mustangs 6-2... the win leaves Blues one point behind the "Stangs but they have one game in hand... if Varsity wins their last two they will clinch their third straight league

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Queen's	14	5	9	0	55	75	10
McGill	13	3	9	1	43	73	7
Montreal	12	3	9	0	49	66	6
Guelph	13	2	10	1	38	69	5

Scoring Summary

First Period

1—McGill, Kneeland (unassisted) 13:52
Penalties: Lafontaine, 9:58; Labrie, 16:45.

Second Period

2—U de M, Hayes (Sauvé, Coté) 1:05
3—McGill, Moore (Halliwell) 5:12
4—McGill, Helal (Griffiths, Johnson) 15:15
Penalties: Labrie, Richard, 3:55; Lafontaine, 10:58; Tibbits (major), 17:48.

Third Period

5—McGill, Ripstein (Tibbits, Kerner) 10:37
6—U de M, Coté (Sauvé, Richard) 15:30
7—McGill, Kerner (Jenkins) 18:34
Penalties: Delorme, 8:27.

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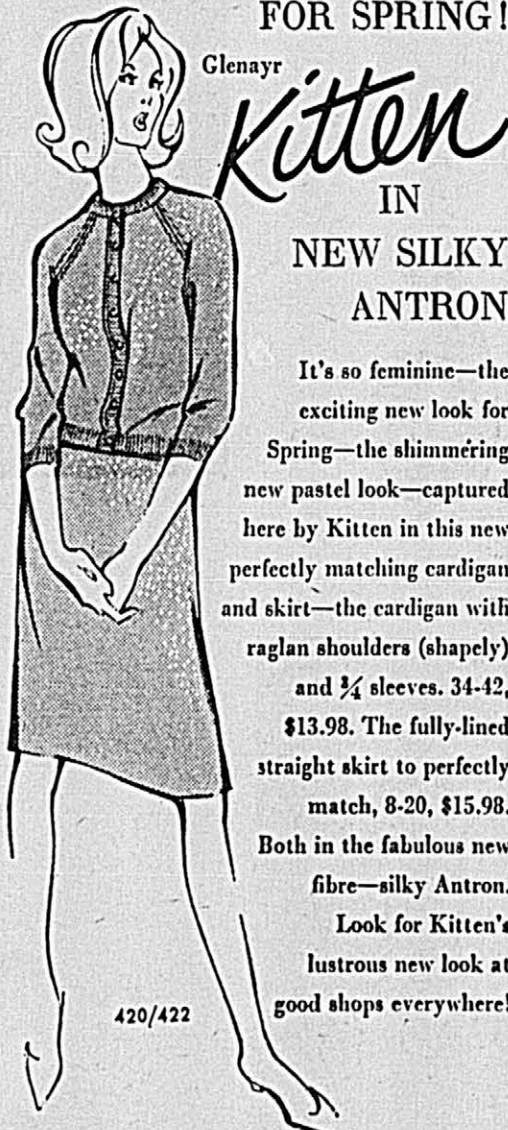
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Daily tops SC in Toilet Bowl epic

Some 3,000 fans stood four and five deep on the lower campus Thursday afternoon as the Daily defeated the Students' Council 0-6 in the 100th annual Toilet Bowl classic. The Daily has won the Toilet Bowl 100 consecutive times, under the seldom-remembered rule that the team scoring fewer points is the winner.

Play was a bit ragged in the opening stages of the game. Daily captain Patrick MacFadden fumbled early in the game on a run through the center. A few plays later, SC captain "Bronco" Sholzberg was thrown for a loss on the same type of play.

"You never make yards up the centre," said Sholzberg after the game. "To be noticed, you have to run wide. Our best blockers are on the left end and that's where we make all our big gains."

MacFadden carried the ball twice for two yards and admitted it was not his day.

"Piffle and tush," the eloquent Daily captain remarked.

The journalists made several impressive gains because of strong blocking by Q. Alboim, Lawrence Haimovitch, Dave Carin and J. Douglas Skinner. The SC's biggest threat, Arnie Aberman, was kept bottled up consistently by Daily linemen. Captain Sholzberg worked well but became flustered at times when referee

Peter Howlett ignored her demands for order in the game.

"I don't care who she is," said Howlett, "She can't be a player and a referee at the same time."

Go Daily

A more spirited Daily squad was encouraged greatly by its lovely cheerleaders who devised a new cheer for the game.

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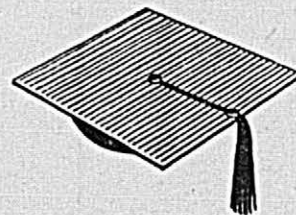
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Squash team wins OQAA championship

The Redmen squash team, led by the Martin brothers, captured the OQAA Squash title in a meet held at the Currie Gym courts on Friday and Saturday.

The final score in the tournament was eight points for Redmen to seven for defending champion Toronto. Western did not win a match. It was the first squash crown for Coach Stan Cutts' charges since 1963.

Redman Peter Martin, playing in the number one position, captured the individual title Saturday morning, downing Toronto's Frank Buck 15-6, 15-12 and 15-6.

The key wins in the meet were scored by Peter Martin who downed Toronto's number one man Leighton McCarthy 9-15, 13-15, 15-7, 15-6, 15-9; Kerry Martin edged Keith Acheson 15-9, 8-15, 15-16, 15-12, 15-13. Chris Kissling, Tom Gavin and Dave McNeil also won important matches against Toronto to provide Redmen with the narrow edge.

McGill skiers win Carnival race

Redmen skiers placed first in the McGill Inter-University Winter Carnival ski race in both men's and women's divisions.

In the men's competition the Redmen took the top two places as Nils Badenduck came down the 30-gate giant slalom course in 62 seconds edging fellow teammate Ian Rose by one tenth of a second. Chris Howlett of Loyola finished third with 62.3 seconds.

Sally Drury of McGill led the women's division beating E. Sise of Sir George Williams by almost 2 seconds.

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING

A Synchronized Swim meet will be held Tuesday beginning at 7:30 pm in the RVC pool. Several swimmers from various local clubs are expected to compete. McGill will be represented by Christy Leslie, Christine Hawkes and Kathleen Brophy. All three girls are members of the McGill team which won the Intercollegiate championship last November.

WAA SKI HOUSE

The WAA Ski House provides accommodation for 14 girls every weekend. Situated at Ste. Adele, the House is operated primarily for skiers, but non-skiers are most welcome as well. Reservations are made on a first come, first serve basis. Girls intending to use the House for a weekend sign up before noon the preceding Thursday. The cost per weekend (Friday to Sunday) is \$2.50. Additional information and sign-up sheets can be obtained at the RVC Physical Education Office.

Sportsman's notebook

High school hockey given boost

by JOHN SKINNER

While you may not see the name McGill at the top of the hockey standings these days, you have to give the Red and White coaches high marks for fostering the development of some of the younger players around Montreal.

Friday night, March 11, will see 38 of the best high school players in the city meet in the first annual McGill Red and White All-Star game at the Winter Stadium. The idea is the brainchild of a special committee of the Athletics Department and the project will be directed by Redmen head coach Dave Copp.

With people like Copp and Indians' coach Ken Bellemare around, Montreal high school players have quite a bit going for them. They may not participate in two tournaments — the pre-season McGill Invitational tournament and the new All-Star tilt — as well as regular season games.

Selection of the players will be made by the coaching staff in conjunction with the high school coaches and members of the press. The two teams — the Red and White squads — will be coached by Redmen co-captains Bert Halliwell and Skip Kerner.

"Both teams will be provided with full equipment, except skates, from the McGill Athletics Department," said Bellemare recently. "Coach Copp and I have arranged practice sessions to give the players an opportunity of working together."

It should be something for the players to remember, too. Each participant will be given a framed souvenir photograph of his club and will benefit from expert coaching by Copp and his staff.

It may take a few years, but when some of the more talented high school ice stars in the city and elsewhere take a serious look at the enthusiasm of people like Copp and Bellemare and the excellent hockey programme McGill offers, they'll likely be wearing Red and White uniforms throughout their college careers.

We can see evidence of this already. Bellemare has a number of junior varsity stars under his wing right now — many of whom will be ready for senior action next year and who could, within two or three seasons, lift the Redmen to the top of the SIHL totem pole.

Around campus

Cage mentor Tom Mooney has been uncharacteristically silent about the recent basketball fiasco... SAC chairman Sheldon Price is about to launch an investigation into the matter... the puck Redmen looked great in their Birks Trophy win Thursday... give them a big crowd and they'll do it every time... you'll recall they almost upset first-place Toronto in the opening home game of the season with some 1,000 fans looking on... since then the crowds have thinned and so has the Redmen point production.

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